

DE VALERA ACCUSES TREATY SIGNERS IN DAIL

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Probably Snow.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair.

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FINAL EXTRA

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MRS. RAIZEN, INDICTED FOR SLAYING DOCTOR, FAINTS

MRS. RAIZEN IS INDICTED FOR SLAYING DR. GLICKSTEIN; COLLAPSES IN GRILLING

Bride Contemplated Murder Since Dec. 2, Jacksonville: Police Reveal — Prisoner Lauds Doctor She Killed

Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen was this afternoon indicted by the Kings County Grand Jury for the murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, who was shot to death last Saturday afternoon in his office, No. 535 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Raizen was taken before Judge George W. Martin, where Counselor Reas, on her behalf, entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging her with murder in the first degree. On motion of Mr. Lewis she then was committed to Raymond Street Jail.

It is anticipated by the District Attorney that the defense will file a motion as soon as possible for a commission to inquire into the mental condition of Mrs. Raizen.

When the District Attorney attempted to renew his interrogation of Mrs. Raizen at 2:40 o'clock the woman collapsed and a hurry call was sent to Dr. Hicks. She soon recovered, but was extremely nervous.

Mrs. Raizen had for some time contemplated the murder of Dr. Glickstein, it was indicated to-day by a communication from Jacksonville saying that she had tried to buy a revolver with "a noiseless attachment."

According to Jacksonville police, she wrote a letter dated Dec. 2 to a hard ware firm asking for that sort of weapon.

The letter was postmarked Dayton, and was signed by "Mrs. Lillian Raizen." It follows:

"I am touring through the South alone and would like to carry some protection with me. Will ask you to please advise me the price of a .32 and a .38 calibre revolver with noiseless attachment."

Police of Jacksonville to-day were searching for a man who, accompanied by an unidentified woman and giving his name as "T. G. Ellis," later purchased the pistol, whose number corresponds with that with which Dr. Glickstein was shot. The man was described as about 4 feet tall, very thin, of sallow complexion and extremely nervous.

The woman who accompanied "Ellis" was described by the clerk who sold the revolver as being of dark complexion and jet black eyes, about 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighing about 130 pounds.

Mrs. Raizen spent the night in a cell in the Gates Avenue Police Station, and before being taken to the District Attorney's office, at Court and Livingston Streets, consented to pose for newspaper photographers. She

AUTO THIEF TRIES TO CLIMB FENCE, BUT CAR BALKS

Spectacular Broadway Chase Ends in Clerk's Arrest on Grand Larceny Charge.

Automobile rough riding, rivaling feats performed by cowboys in the Buffalo Bill show, was exhibited this afternoon in Broadway between 6th and 6th Street by a thief who was trying to get away with a Ford sedan he had stolen from in front of the Century Theatre at Central Park West and 62d Street.

Pursued by a Cadillac sedan, operated by a young woman, the thief ran his car on the sidewalk, dodged the pursuing car, other cars and street cars, but came to grief trying to hurdle the iron fence around the parked space in the middle of Broadway.

Herbert Waugman, chauffeur for William McBride of the McBride Ticket Agency, had left the Ford outside the Century and was at the box office buying tickets when his trained car told him the motor had started. He ran to the door and saw the car moving south in Central Park West.

Figuring that the thief would not take a chance in the Columbus Circle traffic jam Waugman sprinted west to Broadway. His judgment was good, for the thief turned west in 61st Street and headed north in Broadway. He passed the corner of 61st Street just as Waugman reached that spot.

Waugman jumped to the running board of the Cadillac, which was north bound, and pointing to the Ford, shouted that it had been stolen. The young woman stepped on the gas and just above 64th Street drew up alongside the Ford.

The thief steered the car up on the sidewalk and ran about 40 feet, with pedestrians scattering in all directions. Then, with a sharp turn to the left, he cut across the street and the car track behind the Cadillac and smashed into the iron fence.

The fence was too strong for the Ford to break through and too high for it to climb, so the car precipitately halted. The thief jumped from the seat and sprinted south, turning east into 61st Street.

His selection of a line of retreat was unfortunate. Sixty-first Street is lined with garages and repair shops and the mechanics and chauffeurs were out in front, the hour being 12:30 and off time for lunch. Behind the thief coursed Patrolman Thomas Shea and a large throng.

About midway of the block the thief was headed off and overpowered. Automobile thieves are not popular in that section and the fugitive was the target for numerous feet and fists when Shea arrived and recaptured him.

He said he was Howard Wieland, a clerk of No. 236 East Eighth Street. He was arraigned later in West Side Police Court and held on a charge of grand larceny.

Wieland admitted to Detectives Lawless and Kiernan of the West 62d Street Station that he has made a business of stealing cars for months. He got away with an average of three cars a week. He said a man whose name he gave hired him to pick up unattended automobiles and paid him a commission on all stolen cars that were sold.

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2,000 TROOPS CALLED OUT TO HOLD BACK 2,000 WOMEN IN KANSAS COAL MINE STRIKE

Armed With War Equipment Soldiers Will Guard Men at Work.

ON APPEAL OF SHERIFF.

He Is Now Reported Prisoner of Women, Seized When He Opposed Them.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—Notices were sent to-day to all National Guard organizations in the State, comprising about 2,000 men, to get ready to entrain for the Pittsburg coal field. They will carry war-time equipment.

A report to the Governor's office here late to-day said the women rioters had captured Sheriff Milt Gould and two deputies. No violence was done then. They were reported seized when they tried to arrest leaders of the mob.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 14.—While National Guard troops are soon to come here, the militant women of the Kansas mining field, numbering 2,000, were engaged in the most ambitious campaign they had so far attempted in their programme of stopping by violence the operation of coal mines by union men who refused to join the recent outlaws strike.

Sheriff Gould was besieged by miners who wanted to work and who sought protection from the hordes of women who for two days have stoned and peppered workers and peace officers about mine shafts, preventing men from going into the mines. The Sheriff himself was pummeled yesterday.

At dawn the women mobilized near Franklin and marched into Cherokee County. Their objective was to sweep every mine there and thence to sweep on to the State line.

Only the Sheriff and a handful of deputies stood between them and their objective. Some women in high heeled shoes fell out and rested and then marched on. All carried lunches and provisions and most of them were armed with pepper cans and stones.

"They'll mob working mines south to the Oklahoma line," outlaws strike leaders declared.

At several mines workmen were today dragged out and forced to kneel in front of an American flag.

"Kiss that flag and take the oath never to work in Southern Kansas until you are ordered to do so by Alexander Howat, our leader," was the command of the division "General."

Miners who refused were beaten and kicked.

Reports were current here that the marchers were headed toward Pittsburg and meant to seize Van A. Bittner, representative of the International Miners' Union. A squad of ex-service men was hastily formed at Bittner's hotel. Rifles were stacked in the lobby.

U. S. DELEGATES AGREE TO JAPAN KEEPING MUTSU

They Require, However, That U. S. Battleships Colorado and Washington Be Not Scrapped.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The American delegates to the arms conference, it is said officially, have agreed to the Japanese reservation for substitution of the new battleship Mutsu for the old twelve-inch gunship Seto, on condition that the United States be permitted under the limitation proposal to retain the older battleships Colorado and Washington in place of the Delaware and North Dakota.

The limitation program, as finally evolved, it was stated, will provide for a condition of status quo as to Pacific fortifications, the agreement leaving Hawaii, the Island of Japan, Australia and New Zealand free from the provision.

GUSSIE HUMANN IS ACQUITTED OF GARBE MURDER

Court Rules Prosecution Had Not Made Case Against Long Island Girl.

By direction of Judge Humphrey the jury in the case of Gussie Humann, on trial in Long Island City for aiding and abetting in the murder of George Garbe on Oct. 27, returned a verdict of not guilty this afternoon.

The Court held that the State had failed to make out a case.

A meeting between Harry Garbe and Gussie Humann at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, where Garbe lay mortally wounded, was described this afternoon by Detective Charles Krummel in the trial of the girl for Garbe's murder, which is being held in Long Island City Court.

The action of Judge Humphrey was taken after the prosecution had closed its case. Announcement that all the evidence for the State was in was made by District Attorney Wallace.

When the full import of what had happened dawned upon Gussie Humann she dropped her head upon the shoulder of Mrs. Koch, Deputy Sheriff, and burst into tears.

The parents of the acquitted girl went through the swinging gate to their daughter's side, and there were tears and hugs all around. The Humann party was then taken to the jail, where the formal order for the girl's release was presented to the Warden and the Sheriff.

There is to be a big rejoicing party at the Humann home to-night and all the neighbors are to be called in to have a share in it.

"I've been so long watched and confined," Gussie said, "that I don't believe I'll know how to walk about."

The moment Mr. Wallace rested, Mr. Conway moved for dismissal of the indictment on the ground that no conspiracy between Labasci and Gussie Humann had been shown. He maintained that no documents submitted in the case had in any way incriminated the young woman.

When Mr. Wallace opposed the motion to dismiss, he said that by her own statement Gussie was with Labasci from early in the evening of the murder until midnight.

Judge Humphrey then said: "It is alleged that Joseph Labasci killed Harry Garbe, and that Gussie Humann aided and abetted the crime. Have you introduced any testimony now to show that Labasci did the killing? If so it has escaped my attention. I think you ought to prove that Labasci killed Garbe. There is nothing to show that which I can lay before the jury."

It was at this point that the Court in a few crisp words directed the acquittal of the girl, and the trial came to an abrupt end.

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MEAT PRICES BOOSTED HERE BY PACKERS SINCE STRIKE; PROFITEERING IS CHARGED

Inquiry by The Evening World Shows Quotations Jumped by "Big Five."

DEALERS HOLD INQUIRY.

Merchants Investigate Themselves to Put Stop to Any Gouging.

Despite their warnings to the public that prices of meat should not be affected by the strike of cutters, dressers, chauffeurs and others in the city, the "Big Five" packers have increased the wholesale cost since Saturday night. The strike was effective 5:30 Monday morning. An investigation by The Evening World revealed the following increases:

Swift & Co.—Lamb up since Saturday from 22 cents to 32 cents a pound wholesale; beef cuts up on an average of 6 cents a pound; pork up from 8 to 10 cents. The explanation for the increases was that the market here is affected by the Chicago strike and that the increased overhead expenses due to the local strike had to be factored in prices.

Morris & Co.—Lamb up from 25 to 30 cents a pound wholesale; beef cuts up on an average of 6 cents; pork up from 10 to 12 cents. Four cents of this last amount is laid to the local strike.

Wilson & Co.—Not handling lamb; beef up on an average of six cents; pork up from 20 to 25 cents. Tongue, ham and other smoked meats not affected. It was said the increased cost of transportation has affected the local prices. The new drivers refuse to go to the 33d Street yards for meat through fear of the strikers and it is necessary now to ship the meat to the Mott Haven yards and truck it downtown again.

Cunningham, an independent packer, has also raised prices. But the blame is put on the "Big Five."

"They have raised their prices to us so that we cannot undersell them," it was said at the plant.

The Cunningham prices since Saturday went up as follows: Lamb from 22 to 33 cents, beef on an average of from 8 to 10 cents, pork the same.

At the union headquarters it was said that these increases tended to support the strikers' claim that the walkout was 99 per cent effective. The normal daily killings, they said, were 10,000 head; yesterday it was only a few hundred.

There has been innuendo and direct accusations between packers and the small retail butchers charging profiteering ever since the strike began.

To counteract the effect upon the consumers, the retail members of the Meat Council of New York will meet at the headquarters, No. 17 East 42d Street, this afternoon to investigate themselves. There has been no concerted attempt to raise the price to the housewife, it was said, but individual violations will be investigated and punished.

When more than twenty strikers attempted to steal the meat from a Wilson & Co. wagon, driven by Albert Scott, a strikebreaker, Policeman Cunningham of the Mercer Street Station, assigned as a guard, drove them off by blowing his police whistle. The attack was on Second Avenue, near 53d Street.

More than 6,500 union employees in the 2,200 butcher shops in and around New York notified their employers to-day they would walk out on a sympathetic strike if meat was purchased from the "Big Five" packers, against whom the cutters, chauffeurs and dressers declared a strike three days ago.

The nine unions involved, including the kosher shops, reached this decision at meetings last night. They declared their employers could procure meat from the twenty-two independents in this territory, against whom there is no strike.

CITY GIVES FOCH ROUSING FAREWELL AS HE LEAVES U. S.

Marshal, Feted at City Hall, Given Gorgeous Sunburst for Mme. Foch.

Gen. Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France, had imagined that the United States had run the complete gamut of hospitality and appreciation when he reached the City Hall for his final farewell to America at 10:50 o'clock to-day, but before he left the building he found that the City of New York had something in reserve.

The Marshal was quite overwhelmed when, all unexpectedly, Rodman Wanamaker, Chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee, brought up the name of Mme. Foch, the one nearest and dearest to the distinguished visitor, and presented to him a magnificent sunburst fashioned of 100 diamonds surrounding a great pure white gem in the centre.

Following the ceremony at the City Hall, Marshal Foch drove with Mayor Hylan and Mr. Wanamaker and a military and police escort through the lower west side to the French Line pier at 14th Street and North River. There Marshal Foch boarded the liner Paris, where he was joined by Rene Viviani, former Premier of France, and delegate to the Arms Limitation Conference, who will accompany him to Paris.

The official farewell to Marshal Foch at the City Hall was also, in a sense, a delayed welcome. At the time of his arrival the Board of Aldermen had not formally passed a resolution presenting him with the freedom of the city. That oversight was remedied today.

When the Marshal reached the City Hall with his escort of officers of the American Legion, he found the 15th Infantry, which fought under Col. William Hayward in France as part of the French Army, drawn up on the Plaza in command of Col. Arthur Little, who was one of the officers of the unit abroad. The Marshal glanced appreciatively at the long khaki lines of black and bronze soldiers, for he remembered when, above St. Menes, on the edge of the Argonne Forest, in the spring of 1918, the negro boys from New York, clad in the horizon blue uniforms of the French Army, held an important French sector which was repeatedly attacked by strong German forces.

The 15th Band played the Marseillaise with a touch of feeling and fervor that reached the heart of the Marshal of France. Many of the musicians had played the air in the combat area under the leadership of that

(Continued on Fourth Page)

RACING RESULTS.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs—Hermie Kemble, 3 to 1 and even, first; Briarcliff, 8 to 1, second; Paul Mison, third. Time, 1:02. Non-starters, Erskineville, P. Hermolen, Plurabelle and Joe C.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs—Cormoran, 18 to 5, first; Murphy, 3 to 1, second; Winnecoon, third. Time, 1:15 1/4. Non-starters, Rip Collins, Lively, Arch Alexander, Silence, Bengore and Elrah.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs—Ollie Palmer, 8 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Peltz, 5 to 2, second; Danly Van, third. Time, 1:14 3/4. All ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs—Ollie Palmer, 8 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Peltz, 5 to 2, second; Danly Van, third. Time, 1:14 3/4. All ran.

(Other Racing News on Page 24.)

DE VALERA DEFIED IN DAIL BY COLLINS AND GRIFFITH OVER AUTHORITY TO SIGN

Army Chief Challenges President, Resenting Treason Charge and Defending Action of Envoys—Members Go Into Secret Session.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 (United Press).—A bitter clash between Eamon De Valera and Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith marked the opening of the Dail Eireann to consider the Anglo-Irish Peace Treaty to-day.

"The Irish peace delegates at London exceeded their instructions," De Valera charged.

Collins, leader of the Sinn Fein Army, who signed the peace treaty, leaped to the floor and cried:

"Some men call me traitor. I will meet them any time anywhere now as in the past."

"Let the Irish people decide whether I am or not."

Collins read his credentials as a peace delegate showing that he and the other were empowered to conclude an agreement.

Griffith, who also signed the treaty, jumped up and asked:

"Is there any suggestion that the delegates exceeded their instructions?"

De Valera, who had the floor, explained:

"One person says one thing, while another says another."

Collins answered grimly:

"I oppose a private session. I want an open debate to show what really happened."

The argument proceeded heatedly until Collins challenged the Irish President. His eyes were belligerent and he waved his fist significantly.

The other delegates sat grimly in their chairs, watching the clash with out any sign of emotion.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—The question of ratification or rejection of the Anglo-Irish agreement by the Dail Eireann has been postponed until Thursday, when a public session will be held and the delegates will debate the matter and come to a decision. This was decided upon at to-day's meeting of the Dail called to consider the agreement.

Meanwhile, the Dail in secret session this afternoon was discussing the dispute between the delegates in the London conference, who were the signers of the agreement, and Eamon De Valera, the Republican President, and his adherents on the issues as to whether the delegates had the power to conclude the agreement.

In the public session—public so far as the press and a few selected persons were concerned—this point was raised by Mr. De Valera. It developed the acute difference existing between the Republican President on the one side and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, the leaders of the plenipotentiaries, on the other. In the argument during the hour's public session, Mr. De Valera asserted the delegates had not obeyed the instructions of the Cabinet—a charge which both Collins and Griffith resented.

The proceedings were opened by Eamon De Valera after the roll had been called. He spoke a few words in Gaelic and then broke into English.

The proceedings would be conducted in English, the Republican President announced, as some of the members did not understand the Irish tongue.

Reviewing the circumstances leading up to the appointment of the plenipotentiaries, Mr. De Valera said he had made it clear at the meeting of the Dail that the plenipotentiaries should have full plenary powers, but that whatever arrangement was reached would be submitted to the Dail for ratification. The Cabinet, he declared, would not have sent any five men to negotiate a treaty which would bind the nation without some larger body representing the nation.

It pointed against Ulster's interests being involved in the Irish settlement without Ulster's being consulted.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIRE IN VATICAN HARD TO PUT OUT

Poor Water Supply Hampers Fight on Blaze Near Dome of Church of St. Peter.

ROME, Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—Fire broke out to-day in a store-room beside the staircase of the Vatican leading to the dome of the Church of St. Peter.

The flames were subdued with much difficulty by firemen who were hampered by the poor water supply.

WAX FIGURE ARTIST WINS \$25,000 VERDICT.

A verdict of \$25,000 was awarded by a jury before Supreme Court Justice O'Malley this afternoon in favor of Samuel E. Gumbinner, known as a "wax figure artist," of No. 351 West 6th Street. It was charged that an automobile owned and driven by Arnold Paik, a wholesale dealer in automobile accessories, ran down Gumbinner at 61st Street and Broadway, fracturing his right leg and making him a permanent cripple.